

1-12-1983

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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# WINONA

Volume LX, Number 12

## Search Committee members selected

by Jim Riccioli

Three Winona State students have been selected to serve on the 20-member search committee to help find a new WSU president if Robert Hanson is unable to return to the office by April 8.

The students were selected Jan. 7 by an ad hoc committee of the Student Senate. The committee was set up for the purpose of reviewing applications for the task, according to committee chairperson Jeff Baker.

Criteria used to select from the 11 applicants was based on the answers given on a questionnaire developed by the Student Senate, Baker said.

The application included questions on what activities the candidates were involved with at WSU and why they wanted to be on the committee.

Brad Arndt, Mary Hermesen and

Mike Russell were the students selected before the 3 p.m. deadline dictated by the State University Board, who will eventually pick the next president.

"We had 11 good applications to choose from," Baker said.

Last year, while he was WSU Student Senate President, Baker served in a similar situation when he was on the search committee that found Jon Wefald for the position of chancellor in the State University System.

The ad hoc committee also selected Student Senate Vice President Rita Lewis as an alternate in case a problem arises with any of the three students.

Russell is the current Student Senate president, and Hermesen is also serving as a senator.

Arndt is the only non-senator - he is a mass communications major at WSU.

In addition to the students, other representatives have been selected for the search committee.

Representing the faculty will be Winona Inter Faculty Organization President Rod Henry, Vice President Richard Shields, and IFO senators Wayne Erickson, Don English, Fred Foss, and Judy Schlawin. They were selected by Faculty Senate members.

The WSU Alumni Association will be represented by Tom Martin.

Also on the committee will be

Ron Semple, publisher of the *Winona Daily News* and chairman of the Higher Education Task Force of the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce and the president of the WSU Foundation, Tim Dalton.

All other names of search committee members will be released in less than a week, but they will include representatives to be elected by the following areas (number of reps in parenthesis): the Minnesota State Universities Association of Administrative and Service Faculty (2); combined memberships

of the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees, Middle Management Association, and Minnesota Nurses Association (1); and Council 6 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (1).

According to Baker, the first meeting of the search committee has not been set, but they are scheduled to review presidential applications in a closed session Feb. 1-10.

## State budget bill 'managable'

by Greg Abbott

Winona State will lose \$157,000 as a result of state budget legislation.

State legislators passed a budget package Dec. 10 cutting \$1.5 million from the Minnesota State University System.

The bill was passed to avoid drastic cuts which would have been made if a decision wasn't reached by the Dec. 15 compromise deadline.

"The bill is something we can live with," said Kail Christensen, chairperson of Legislative Affairs for the Student Senate.

The Student Senate called area legislators to lobby in favor of the bill.

Although Tim Sherman and Pat Kronebusch voted against the bill, Vice President of Student Senate Rita Lewis felt that their effort was useful.

"The legislators know that the students are out there and they can't set us aside," said Lewis.

The \$157,000 cut will delay the purchase of school equipment and supplies, according to John Kane, vice president of Student Affairs.

Kane added that the price of tuition and the financial aid money will be unaffected by the cut.

"The bill is the best option for the State University System because it is the least damaging," said Kane.

Vice President of Administrative Affairs Norman Decker agrees that the cut is manageable. The school administration will now have to revise their budget to meet the state cuts.

"Budget cuts are always difficult. We plan our budget with the money we expect to receive from the government. A cut throws all of our planning off," said Decker.

## State Supreme Court denies Kinsky request

The Minnesota Supreme Court, in an order dated Jan. 3, has denied Margaret Mary Kinsky's request to be let out of prison pending its decision on her appeals.

Kinsky, 21, is currently serving a 121 month prison term for second degree murder. Her lawyers have appealed both her conviction and her prison sentence.

Kinsky is serving her term in the

state's prison for women in Shakopee.

On Sept. 27, 1982, a Winona jury found Kinsky guilty of the strangulation death of her newborn daughter, which she gave birth to in her Winona State dormitory room on April 17, 1982.

No date has been set for the Court to hear the appeals.

### Inside

The ups and downs of  
being a state employee  
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Popcorn and a cola  
please.  
Page 10

North Stars lose  
All (their) Stars  
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3:45:53 a.m., Monday, Winona State campus — Old Man Winter is finally on the way.

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**3% pay raise means 2% cut**

by Tom Wing

In an attempt to make up a \$312 million shortfall of tax revenue for the fiscal bienium, state employees are taking over part of the state's payment into their pension funds.

According to Deborah Friedman, of the Minnesota House of Representatives Public Information Office, the measure went into effect Jan. 1. Depending on local situations, state employees will feel the impact in their paychecks by the first or second pay period.

The state is expected to save \$62 million by having employees take over the state's contribution.

There was a protest at the state capitol by members of the Minnesota Education Association and other state workers the day the bill was to be passed. The protesters thought the bill was discriminatory because they would be taking on the burden of the state's financial problems instead of all the citizens in the state. They sought a bill to raise sales taxes statewide.

But the Inter Faculty Organization supported the bill. Marvin Palecek, Department Chairperson of History at Winona State said, "In effect, we were more magnanimous to the idea than the MEA and other state employees."

The IFO came to the conclusion that the pension fund bill wouldn't cost as much as lost jobs and slashes in education that may have suffered otherwise. Rather than lose positions in faculty and staff or raise tuitions again, we felt the bill was the lesser of two evils," said Palecek.

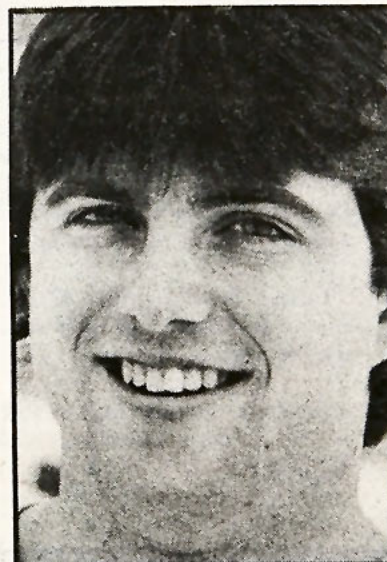
**Russell: Working in the middle**

by June Wodele

If it isn't broke, don't fix it and treat as little smoke as possible is Student Senate President Mike Russell's approach to senate matters.

Russell said he sees the senate as playing a watchdog role. He added, however, that he tries to stay middle-of-the-road and not get emotionally involved in senate, faculty or administrative issues.

Cal Winbush, assistant vice president of student affairs and adviser to the Senate, noted that Russell is at an advantage to his position in that he served as vice president his sophomore year under Jeff Baker.



Russell

Russell mentioned this himself. Baker, he said, took him around

and introduced him to the faculty and administration. He also said he learned a lot of things from Diane Smith, the senate president before Baker.

"Diane Smith took me under her wing when I was a freshman. I guess I was kind of her pet project," he said.

Baker, having previously held the position and knowing the problems and the ups and downs of the office, was reluctant to comment on senate matters.

"It's a lot easier to look at than be there," he said. "Mike has a hard position to hold; it's an impossible task to please everyone, but I think they're doing an adequate job."

Continued on Page 5

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# CSS to close residence

by Joanne Woelfel

A Winona home for unwed mothers will close April 1 because of "financial losses and lack of referrals by the County Welfare Program," according to its administrators.

The Cabrini Residence, 103 E. Fifth St., has been operated by the Catholic Social Services agency since 1967, and a total of 350 young women from around the state have lived there during pregnancy. There are currently only four residents at Cabrini, though the facility can accommodate nine. There are no referrals at the present time.

The Winona County Welfare Program is no longer referring women to residential care prompting its closing. County Welfare has acted in response to budget cutbacks by urging local support and care for the women. Also, the home's current revenue does not warrant its continued service.

According to Francis Landwehr, CSS executive director, CSS spent an estimated \$56,000 on the facility last year. "It was a big expense, but the home isn't being used."

Landwehr said society's attitude toward unwed mothers is changing. Women are able to deal with pregnancy at home so they no longer seek help from social services. However, if they do seek help from social services, they are no longer referred to residential care; they now choose to stay at home and continue with their education, he said.

Landwehr said CSS must keep up with the changing times. He stressed that the closing of the Cabrini Residence does not mean the Catholic diocese has given up their commitment to the women. "If we see a girl in need, we want to respond to them," he said. Landwehr feels the commitment to care for and support the women is even greater.

The money which recently

subsidized Cabrini will be used to help members of local parishes develop local programs to help unwed mothers. Funds will be used to initiate new programs. These programs will include the strengthening of outreach to homes that welcome unwed pregnant women, and extensive counseling of girls by CSS social workers.

Landwehr said the emphasis will now be on "seeking out contacts with unwed mothers to offer them options that are available to them." Those options include foster homes or mutual service homes, he said.

He added, "In a sense what we're doing here is looking to parishes to provide supportive roles and resources which can be utilized to help unwed girls."

The board of directors of the diocesan CSS agency voted November 29, 1982 to close the home.

## TV news must strive to maintain balance



Steve Waller

by Casey W. Lake

"Our job, television, is said to fill in visually," said Anchor News Director Steve Waller of WKBT-TV, LaCrosse.

"We show you what you can't see in newspapers - the live shot of a fireman rescuing a kid, the live shot of anger on someone's face," Waller said. "Television can take you where it is happening."

Waller spoke last week with Ajit Daniel's broadcasting class on the nature of television news and news gathering.

"A television station must be able to present factual, appealing and informative news casts," he said.

"People identify with the anchor. An anchor is a strong personality who will present the news in a way you like."

Waller also noted that people don't want to invite someone into their homes that they don't like.

Waller has been an anchor at WKBT since November 1978 and news director since 1980. He said that most television stations were formerly "happy talk" news casts.

Now news stations must maintain a balance between being informative and appealing. "People thirst and hunger for news," said Waller.

Waller graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, with a bachelor's degree in speech. He attended the University of Minnesota, doing graduate work in mass communications.

Waller got his start in broadcasting as a disc jockey at radio station KYMN, Northfield. He then worked for KCMT in Alexandria, for a year-and-a-half, until he joined WKBT in 1978.

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# opinions • opinions •

## Guest Editorial

### Sexual assault a problem for Winona

by Gail Rgnonti

To most Winona residents the city appears to be friendly, beautiful and safe. However, in 1981 alone, 51 college-aged women were sexually assaulted. Of that 51 — three were reported to the police. Most of the victims chose not to report the assaults because of embarrassment and further emotional trauma. All of these women went for counseling at the Winona Sexual Assault Crisis Aid Center. Although they were all encouraged to report the cases, it's understandable that they would want to try to forget their terrible ordeal.

Whether or not the assaults were reported is not the real issue here. The main question asked should be — what is done in this city to make the community aware of the problem of sexual assault? Not very much.

If you did a survey in Winona asking people if they felt there was a sexual assault problem, most all would say definitely not. This is too lovely of a town to have something awful like that happen in it. Not so. But, that is exactly what the city wants everyone to believe. After all, there are three colleges in Winona. And, it's the colleges that help this town survive. However, it's as if the city is saying — let the college students worry about it, they're the ones who get assaulted!

It seems as though the reputation of Winona is much more important than the people who live here — namely the college women.

Incoming freshmen can usually be found wandering around at all hours of the night because they feel totally safe. They are never told right out that they should be especially careful.

This is inexcusable! All college women, especially the freshmen, should be warned that Winona is just like most every other city... dangerous.

Sure, it would be great to pretend that Winona is a special place where life is carefree and safe, but, we all must face reality.

It is as if the people of Winona won't admit that there is a problem. They want to hold on forever to that beautiful reputation. Well, maybe they will.

In the meantime, a lot of women may become physically or emotionally scarred due to ignorance.

People of Winona should get involved with the Sexual Assault Crisis Aid Center and spread the word around sexual assault.

It's about time the city starts owning up to the responsibility to its citizens!

## Around the World

by Yisa Jinadu



The "Caribbean Basin Initiative," a proposal by President Reagan to extend trade benefits to Caribbean nations was pronounced dead last month, joining hundreds of other bills sent to a legislative graveyard by the 97th lame-duck Congress, despite intensive efforts by the White House to win its last-minute passage.

To start with, the "Caribbean Basin" is an arbitrary notion to people who are lumped together in the region. Much closer to reality is the phrase "Caribbean Commonwealth," connecting Belize, Guyana and the English-speaking islands. These countries belong to the British Commonwealth; they consider themselves different from other islands, and particularly from Central America.

This is a result of the colonial heritage and the experience of slavery, which people denounce and resent. Nonetheless, while people can transform the heritage, they cannot wipe it out. Furthermore, Commonwealth members suspect quite rightly that they are being dumped in the basin for America's purposes, which have little to do with their own. Indeed, U.S. officials confirm that the concept was formed by political tactics.

Behind resentment of feeling manipulated, there is a deeper sense of being used as pawns in America's global game plan. In their hearts, the people concerned know this is probably inevitable, just as Poles know they can never move their country out of the Soviet shadow.

But Caribbean citizens do not like it when their noses are rubbed in America's security plans. Telling them they matter to the United States only because they dot vital sea lanes and because the world might consider America ineffective if it doesn't show it can keep order in its own neighborhood produces the predictable reaction.

Yet many common concerns are visible. Nothing the United States has done in years eased gathering tensions as much as the Panama Canal treaties. The pacts registered an immense plus for the United States. Panama is now taken as proof that it is possible to get along with the United States in dignity and reason, to mutual benefit.

The example undermines those who argue that it's better to seek support of the Russians, despite its fatal flaws, because the Soviet Union is farther away. The example also helps strengthen those who argue for democracy and support it regardless of East-West relations.

The important point the Caribbean citizens wants to get across is that maps matter but people decide. That is the missing element in the plan to gain security through the Caribbean Basin Initiative.

## 'Some truth to Mr. Abagnale'

To the Editor:

Regarding your Dec. 8 editorial, I think there are some things that should be cleared up about SCAC's methods of selecting entertainment for Winona State.

There were many reliable sources supporting Mr. Abagnale as a qualified speaker. These sources include: the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, the New York Times, and Time Magazine. Mr. Abagnale also appeared on the Tonight Show nine times, and I saw one of these shows myself. It seemed that there was some truth to Mr. Abagnale.

I feel you should have investigated your information more fully. After reading your editorial, SCAC's faculty advisor, Scott Peak, called Abagnale and Associates to get some more information about your accusations. Mr. Abagnale is putting together a lawsuit against Mr. Toney for libel.

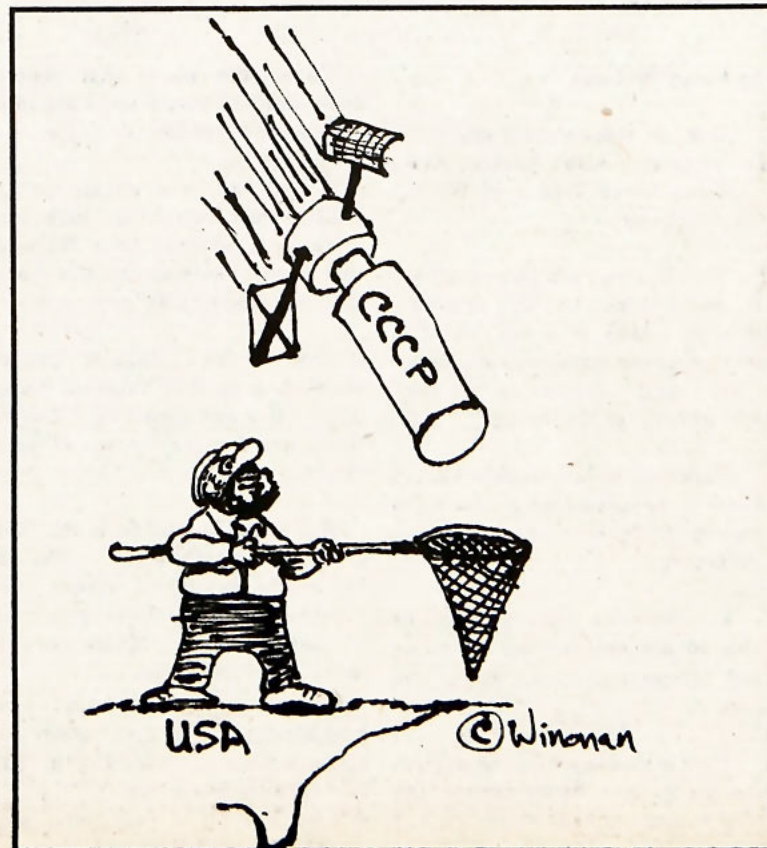
According to Mr. Abagnale, he changed the actual names and places when writing his book to protect the people he was in contact with. Some research of your own could have found this information.

Even if Mr. Abagnale had turned out to be a fake, I think the job he did at Winona State was very well done. He is an entertainer and I did not receive any bad comments from the 800 people who saw him here. The Winona Daily News featured him on the front page the next day, and I have had many

requests for a return performance.

I hope that in the future you will do a little of your own research before writing an editorial of this type. We all learn from our mistakes.

John "Doc" Freund  
SCAC President



# WINONAN

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# Lounges raise dorm study rate

Melissa Dahl

Many dorms are known to be noisy and rowdy. It certainly can be difficult to study in them. Yet according to surveys taken each year, the students at Winona State are studying in the dorms more frequently.

Scott Peak, dorm director of Prentiss-Lucas said, "Last year 79.8 percent of the students studied in their dorm and this year 85.8 percent do."

Peak attributes the increase to the fact that jobs are tougher to get these days and students are applying themselves more because of it. Also, the dorm directors are attempting to provide study lounges for the students within the dorm.

In the spring of 1980, Peak requested money to convert a storage room in the basement of Prentiss-Lucas into a 24-hour study lounge. Slowly but surely the lounge request came about and opened to students last spring.

The room was painted, carpeted and chairs and tables were added. Peak said the room will eventually have lowered ceilings and sound proofing.

The changes were made possible by the Repair and Replacement Fund which is granted through the State University Board to each university in the system.

The response to the study lounge was so great, that Peak converted another smaller room into a study lounge also. He's even hoping to develop yet another

study area when needed.

"The immediate plan is to go to the other dorms and develop a place especially for studying," Peak said.

Although there are some dorms with study areas, they could be made more efficient with proper lighting and sound proofing, Peak added.

Concerning vandalism, Peak said the students have snuck away with some of the chairs, but the chairs were always returned. He said the residents respect the area and no major problems have occurred.

Peak stated that it's up to the hall director in each dorm to develop an area for studying and to make it adequate.

## Russell

Continued from Page 2

Winbush said Russell listens and presents faculty ideas to the Student Senate and they as a whole make the decisions. "Mike is very open to the students," he said.

Elizabeth Kennedy, Senate sophomore agrees. "He lets people on the committees do what they feel; he gives us a free range and isn't overbearing," she said.

Russell said that though he enjoys the Senate he feels there is a limit to personal commitment to it. Academically, he feels, he has suffered, but at the same time he's grown and learned because of it.

"We often have to remind ourselves that our academics have to come first and that members are only working on a voluntary basis," he pointed out.

Russell, who has held a number of offices in both high school and college, says he isn't looking for the spotlight anymore.

One of his goals is to help shape decent leaders to take over the student senate next year. He also spoke about getting the Minnesota State University Student Association referendum passed, which, he said, "will give us a viable voice at the state level."

As far as Senate teamwork goes, Russell admits that there has been

tension between himself and Vice President Rita Lewis.

"We have two different philosophical points of view and we each get a little carried away." But, he added, "it keeps both of us in line."

Russell is a junior, majoring in Public Administration. He comes from a family of four children and grew up on a farm in Madelia.

He plans to work in business after graduation, but says he will always be active in civic affairs.

Political aspirations do exist somewhere within him, he says, but not for a while and not for a career.

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## Lights retrenched by administration

by Scott Opfer

Students will find studying in the Kryzsko Commons Smog much easier now that the administration has shed some light on the situation.

The new lighting project fell under the schools Energy Conservation category, and cost \$27,000. The total cost provided funds for a new lighting system in the Smog, new fluorescent lighting for the snack bar area and new lighting and ceilings for all conference rooms surrounding the

Smog. The total cost exceeded the original estimate by some \$10,000.

Originally the Smog was lit with 200 individual recessed incandescent fixtures, which proved to be both inefficient and ineffective. Unless a person could sit directly under a light, there was inadequate light for reading or studying.

According to Student Union Director Charlie Zane, "with nearly 200 recessed fixtures, we were replacing 10-15 burned out

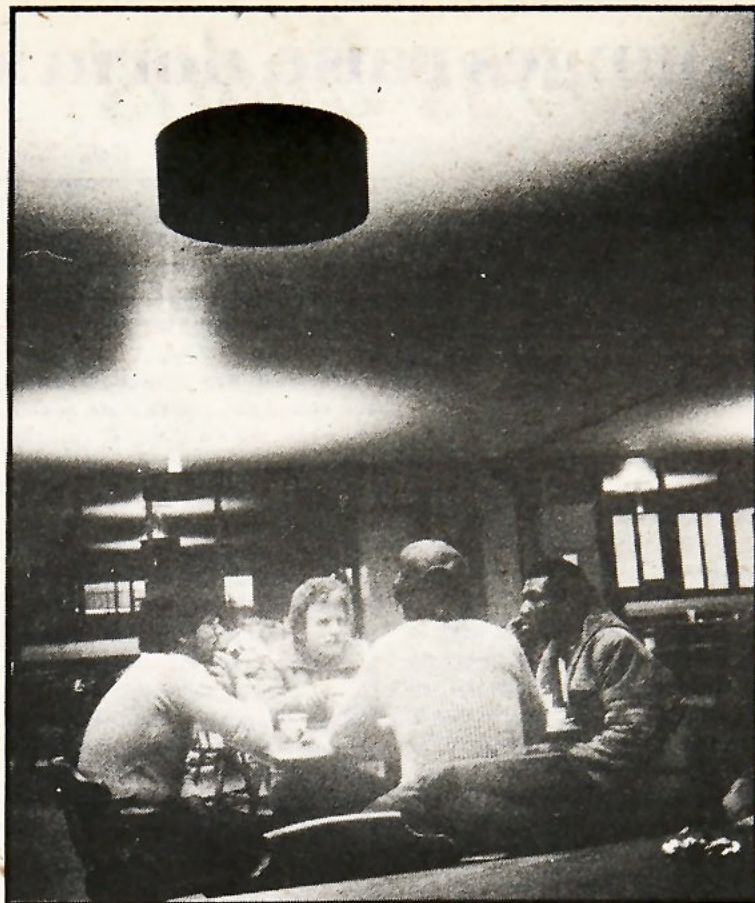
bulbs a week."

Zane said, "The lighting in the Smog was so poor that students couldn't study at night because they couldn't see the work in front of them."

Energy and capital conservation were the two top priorities in selecting the new lighting system. "You don't have much choice when it comes to an energy saving light," said Zane. "We went with the cheapest and most sensible form of light without having to replace the



Kris Dale takes a break from studying in the Smog.



A group of W.S.U. students "chat" under the lights.

entire ceiling." With proven energy savings of 20-30 percent the return on the investment will be three to five years.

from the manufacturer to fix them," said Zane. "When they're not so bright I'll be happy."

The Smog has taken on a new bright look, but according to Zane it's a little too bright. "The lights dimmers aren't working properly so we've called in a representative

Other projects that the Board Office Recommended to the Board for consideration at it's Jan. 18 meeting, include a dormitory security system and a new food service dishwasher.

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# Campus Shorts



## Student Senate

Applications for Senate positions may be picked up in the Student Senate office, located in the Smog. Completed applications are due Jan. 17.

## Lecture

"Being You Feeling Good," a lesson in talking about feelings, will be presented by Ellen Rosenberg at 8 p.m. tonight in the Performing Arts Center's Main Stage.

Rosenberg stresses the need to discover how one feels about relationships, parents, stress, intimacy and making decisions.

The presentation is sponsored by SCAC, and tickets are available in the Prentiss-Lucas office.

## Friday Forum

Friday's Forum will be held Jan. 21 from 12-1 at Zach's Restaurant. This month's topic is "Women in Work: Trends Past and Present," and will be presented by Jan Andrews, a professor in the Sociology department at Winona State.

The luncheon consists of a soup and salad bar, with beverage, tax and tip included, for \$3.75.

Friday's Forum is a relaxing and informal way to spend time with friends old and new.

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling the Women's Resource Center at 452-4440. Please make your reservations by Jan. 19.

## United Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a game on Jan. 14, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. Meet and play at Central United Methodist Church (Broadway and Main Streets). Hope to see you there!

## Adult Student Lunch Get-Together

Regional Campus cordially invites adult students to eat lunch together every Thursday in 113 Somsen, from 12-1 p.m. This is an opportunity to get to know other students and resource persons around the campus and community. It is an informational/social activity and both day and evening adult students are encouraged to attend. Coffee and tea will be furnished.

## Biology Club

The Biology Club, in conjunction with the Physics Dept., will be showing *The New Alchemists* a movie presentation illustrating the work of a group of Cape Cod researchers who are considered to be the avant-garde in "post-petroleum era" research. The movie will be shown for public viewing Jan. 18 at 9, 12 and 3 in 120 Pastuer.

## Radio Documentary

Brad Arndt, a Winona State University junior majoring in mass communications, has produced a radio documentary on the drug culture in the United States.

Featured are interviews with New York City's Narcotics Prosecutor; Public Information Specialist of the Food and Drug Administration; the head drug analyst at the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory; and ex-drug dealers and addicts.

Part I of the documentary has already been broadcast and Part II will be broadcast Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. on KQAL-89.5 FM.

Arndt will enter his work in the Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, North Dakota regional competition to be held in February and if successful, will enter the Mark of Excellence national competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists to be held in Chicago.

## Veteran Educational Benefit Recipients

Starting spring quarter there will be a policy change. This change will require all V.A. Educational Benefit Recipients to check in with our office and verify their credit loads for the coming quarter by stopping in at the Vet's Office 101 Phelps within five days of the first day of classes for each quarter. If you are taking classes off campus (i.e. Rochester, Red Wing, etc.) call the office (507) 457-2025, or Rochester at 285-0111, extension Veteran's Office.

If you fail to comply with this request, it will result in immediate decertification for that quarter. This is a new policy to help prevent possible problems in pay.

## FY '83 Professional Development Grants

Applications for Faculty Improvement Grants and Faculty Research Grants from remaining FY '83 Professional Improvement Funds are due in to the department chairpersons/supervisors by Jan. 24. Department chairpersons/supervisors are to forward applications to the appropriate dean vice president by Jan. 28.

For additional information, consult WSU administrative Procedure 4-3. Application forms are available in the President's office. Please note - three copies of the application are to be completed.

## Nursing Students

Students who have applied to the nursing program should have their Rubella Titer done at Student Health Service as soon as they have been accepted.

Mantoux Tests will be given March 21 and 22.

## Accounting and Business Administration Scholarships

The annual Warren E. Marley Scholarship in Business Administration will be awarded for

the 1983-84 Academic year. The award amount for the scholarship is \$100. Criteria used in choosing a winner are the student's scholarship (based on GPA) and ability and promise of making a significant contribution to the business world.

Applicants for the Marley Scholarship must be attending Winona State as seniors in the fall of 1983. Applicants must be full time accounting or business administration majors, and must attain a minimum accumulated GPA of 3.0.

The William P. Theurer Scholarship in Business Administration is again being awarded for the current academic year. The scholarship is for a business administration major. It is based on scholarship and need, in that order. This is a \$100 scholarship. Accounting majors are also eligible.

Students who wish to apply for either or both scholarships need to fill out a Marley or Theurer application and submit it no later than Feb. 18. These applications are available from Sue in 324 Somsen. There is a separate application for each scholarship.

The Marley Scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1983. The Theurer Scholarship will be awarded immediately after the selection is made.

## Internship Announcement

The Minnesota State University Student Association (MSUSA) sponsors an internship program in its St. Paul office for university and college students seeking first-hand experience in the Minnesota political system. This "service-learning" internship is designed to provide student responsibility while gaining significant learning experience.

This program is available on a year-round basis for a minimum for three months at a time. Students are encouraged to seek independent study or field-work credit from their home institutions, basing their proposals on the information in this announcement and on consultation with the MSUSA Executive Director.

The activities of the MSUSA are divided into three categories:

1) Administration: The student may choose from such projects as public relations, fundraising, survey development and office administration.

2) Legislative: The student may choose from issues advocated by MSUSA and outlined in the MSUSA Work Plan. The legislative intern will research legislation and issue areas, write legislative memos, lobby, write position papers, testify and monitor legislation.

3) Publications: The student should be familiar with or be willing to learn about editing, production, circulation, and advertising methods. The communications intern will be responsible for campus media contact, developing press releases, organizing press conferences, developing an MSUSA Press Bureau and working on the MSUSA Newsletter - *The Monitor*.

Interns will receive a \$200-\$300 stipend.

For further information please contact the MSUSA Executive Director by writing or calling: Eduardo Wolle, Executive Director, Suite 108, 555 Wabasha St., St. Paul, MN 55102 (612) 224-1518. Or: Rita Lewis, Vice President, WSU Student Senate, Kryzsko Commons, 457-2185.

## Satori

*Satori*, the student literary and art magazine, is seeking students interested in creative writing, photography, and art to work on staff for the spring 1983 edition. Contact Orval Lund, 319 Minne.

## Tae Kwondo Club

There will be 45 minute Tae Kwondo workouts Monday through Thursday until the end of spring quarter at the new or old gym (depending upon the availability), Memorial Hall, from noon to 12:45 p.m.

For further information, contact, Bill Tok at 452-9664, Gary Houdek at 457-2325 or Brad Arndt at 457-2333 or drop by the gym at the appointed time.

## Recreational Woodworking

Glen Dukes will instruct a class in Recreational Woodworking on Monday evenings beginning in January in Watkins Hall. Here is a big chance to learn how to operate woodworking machines and to use a variety of tools while completing a project of own choice with the help of a professional.

For details and to register, contact Regional Campus, 112 Somsen, or phone 457-2068 or see Dukes in Watkins Hall.

## Employment Interview on Campus

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the Placement Office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms and resume on file in the placement office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

U.S. Air Force	Jan. 17 (Placement Office) 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Pilots - all majors Navigators - all majors
Camp Courage	Feb. 2 (Student Union)	Summer Jobs - all majors to work with handicapped children
3M Company (St. Paul)	Feb. 7 (Placement Office) 8:30-4:30 p.m. (winter, spring & summer grads)	Internal Auditor - accounting Cost Accountant - majors for both positions
St. Mary's Hospital (Rochester)	Feb. 9 (Placement Office) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Nurses - Nursing majors
LaCrosse Lutheran Hospital	Feb. 16 (Placement Office) 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Nurses - Nursing majors
Nash Finch Company (Mpls. Headquarters)	Feb. 17 (Placement Office) 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (fall, winter, spring & summer grads)	Retail Management Trainees - Business Admin. & All Majors
First Federal Savings & Loan (Mpls.)	Feb. 17 (Placement Office) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (winter, spring & summer grads)	Management Trainees - Finance, Econ. & Bus. Admin. majors

## Spring Quarter Pre-Registration

Advising dates for spring quarter pre-registration are Jan. 26, 27, 28 and 31. Students who have not declared a major should sign up for an advising appointment outside the Cinema Room, Kryzsko Commons, starting Jan. 24. Students who have declared a major should see the adviser whose name appears on their PDF forms. Registration materials will be available on Jan. 24. Students will not be permitted to pre-register unless they have seen an adviser and have the adviser's signature on their student program form. Pre-registration for spring quarter is Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2 and 3.



# WINONA STATE U. UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS SPRING BREAK <sup>IN</sup> DAYTONA BEACH

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The Plaza Hotel, located right in the middle of the strip, is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, big party deck, restaurant, four bars, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of activities. Pictures are available where you sign up. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more extras with our trip than anyone else. Don't blow it and go on a lower quality trip. **LAST YEAR OVER 8,000 PEOPLE ENJOYED THIS TRIP.**

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OR CALL BRIAN AT 457-2801  
OR CHERYL AT 454-2084**



**Informational Meeting on Daytona Beach Trip on  
Thursday, January 13th**  
**in the Purple Room 105 from 7:00 to 8:30. Time for sign-ups and questions.**  
**Additional meeting at College of Saint Teresa on Sunday, January 16th at 7:00, Student Union.**



# entertainment & arts

## SCAC breaks below even after Cheap Trick concert

by Melissa Dahl

The Student Cultural Activity Committee (SCAC) ended up \$6,000 to \$7,500 below breaking even on the Cheap Trick concert last October.

SCAC receives its funding from the student activity fund through the student senate. Out of the money each student at WSU pays for their student activity fee, SCAC gets approximately \$5.00 per student for the whole year.

According to Scott Peak, SCAC advisor, SCAC's goal isn't to make money on an event; they don't even have to break even. Their goal is to use the money from the student activity fee to bring a variety of events to the students.

According to Peak, there's a charge for most of the events SCAC brings to WSU because they

try to keep some money coming back into the fund rather than depleting it.

Peak said students don't realize the hassle involved in bringing an act such as Cheap Trick to Winona. The facilities have to be large enough; the electrical system has to be able to handle the band's equipment; the 15 to 20 page contract has to be agreed to; and hours are spent on the phone trying to arrange a date with a prospective talent.

Peak and the President of SCAC, John Freund agreed that the main reason the attendance to Cheap Trick was low was because the band just wasn't as popular with the majority of people as it was a couple of years ago. They also agreed that it wasn't due to a lack of publicity. And because it fell on a Sunday night, that could have been a problem with

students.

Peak stated, "Students wonder why a band isn't brought in that's more popular. It's because the funds just aren't available for a big name band and the facilities aren't available for that large of a crowd."

Peak added that since he's been here, as a student and dorm director, he's never seen a concert break even.

When asked if it would be possible for the public to pay admission to events but not the students, Peak said that could be an option. But, he went on to say that if SCAC brought ten events to WSU, the students would average paying 50¢ per event out of the \$5.00 form the activity fee. This amount just isn't enough to keep the fund going, because the public response usually isn't as great as the students.

Freund said, "There is \$3,800 left in the fund for the rest of the year, and we're hoping to get two more events out of that."

Peak reminds that at the end of each year they put on as many free events as possible if there's extra money in the fund.

Freund said that last years budget was \$32,000 where as this year it's \$22,000, the smallest budget ever.

Peak suggests that if students

are concerned with how much or how little money SCAC receives for student events, they should voice their opinion to the student senate, as it is the senate which allots SCAC's fund.

Future SCAC sponsored events includes: Jan. 12, nationally recognized speaker Ellen Rosenberg on self-esteem; Jan. 22, a Scottish folk music group, Tannahill Weavers; Feb. 4, author and poet, Nikki Giovanni; and March 30 hypnotist Tom DeLuca.

## Talent search launched

by Nancy Giangrasse

A talent search has been launched by 12 new Directing I students.

These proteges of Dr. Bratt are again on the prowl for students who are willing and able to perform in their scenes.

The 12 scene choices, each 10-20 minutes long, have been selected from such full-length plays as "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Toys in the Attic," and "Death of a Salesman."

Approximately 40 actors/actresses will be selected. Because of the number and the wide variety of scenes being presented, a broad range of characters will be available to interested students.

A large turnout is anticipated by the student directors. As one student reasoned, "It gives a

person a chance to perform a classic role without being tied down by extensive rehearsal time." Others feel it's a good stepping stone for major college productions. "It's a small-scale production in which you can learn without experiencing the anxieties often created by a large audience."

The opportunity to earn general education credits may also be an added incentive for some students.

Auditions will be held Jan. 17 and 18 at the Dorothy P. Magnus Theatre in the Performing Arts Center. Interested students are encouraged to come read in the afternoon from 3-5, or in the evening from 6-8. Schedules and possible rehearsal conflicts will be discussed at that time.

Directing scene performances are scheduled to begin Feb. 9.

## 'Girly' number highlights film

by Peter Joria

This week's Saturday Evening Film is *Gold Diggers of 1935*, one of a series of Busby Berkeley musicals to make it big during the Depression.

Typically, the plot contrasts "Gold Diggers" (characters trying to marry into money) with the hero/heroine who choose to marry

for love instead. A subplot involving a charity stage show provides the excuse for Berkeley's two big production numbers.

*Gold Diggers of 1935* is the only film of the series both choreographed and directed by Berkeley. The two big "girly" numbers — "The Lullaby of Broadway" (which won an Oscar)

and "The Words Are in My Heart" (featuring dozens of "choreographed" white grand pianos) — represent some of the finest work of his career. The rest of the film, however, is pretty limp.

*Gold Diggers of 1935* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Pasteur. Admission is 50¢ for WSU students and faculty.

Photo of the week



CAROLYN M. GOETZINGER



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# Tootsie rolls with laughter

by Jeff Walker

In the early 1970's, a tragic love story called *Love Story* explicitly asserted that "Love means never having to say you're sorry." That statement has always seemed, to my mind, to be maudlin gibberish of the most useless and pernicious kind.

Fortunately, in the early 1980's, we have a comedy called *Tootsie* which implicitly conveys more profound and sensible messages about loving relationships.

Among the messages which gently emerge are the following: (a) All-the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. Even total honesty may be a role we choose to play. Since we all play roles, human happiness depends upon choosing roles which allow other people to also choose their own roles freely. (b) It is sometimes the case that when your lover is also your best friend, you got it made. (c) Love means never having to install a telephone answering machine to handle your *personal* phone calls.

These profundities can easily be gleaned from the traditional comedic script by Don McGuire and Larry Gelbart. Thus, Michael Dorsey (Dustin Hoffman) is the man who finds himself attracted to the woman, Julie Nichols (Jessica Lange).

Before Michael can get Julie, however, he must resolve certain complications. Michael, you see, spends his daytime hours dressed and made-up as a woman, hereafter referred to as Dorothy Michaels.

Becoming a woman, you see, was the only way Michael could get an acting job and earn the eight thousand dollars needed to produce his roommate's play which is called *Return to the Love Canal*.

Now, if this plot seems to be moving into an area of serious

## Movie Review

weirdness, you will probably enjoy the trenchant irony of Michael's roommate Jeff (Bill Murray of *Stripes*). As Michael transforms himself into Dorothy, Jeff remarks with mock seriousness: "I'm just afraid you're going to burn in Hell for all this."

Whether Michael will burn in Hell or get the girl and live happily ever after is, of course, the question that drives the movie. It is a question that will not be resolved until Michael/Dorothy's relationships become much more complicated.

And those complications are the source of much humor. Men, for example, are attracted to Dorothy, which makes Michael uncomfortable. In fact, Julie's father, played by barrel-bellied Charles Durning, believes Dorothy is the *right woman* for him. And Michael is attracted to Julie, but he cannot fully express his affection because he is dressed as Dorothy (unless he forgets he is Dorothy and behaves as Michael).

Moreover, Michael/Dorothy can deliberately embarrass his/her agent, George Fields (played by the director Sydney Pollack). Fields would prefer that Dorothy, whom he knows is Michael, keep her distance from him.

Most complicated of all is Michael's relationship with his female friend Sandy (Teri Garr), who thinks he is having an affair because she has seen Dorothy enter his apartment. In a desperate attempt to handle these multi-level relationships, Michael installs a telephone answering machine in case the right person calls at the wrong time, or vice-versa.

Difficult as it may seem, all these complications are rendered perfectly clear on screen. Editing by Frederic and William

Steinkamp moves the story along smoothly. Frequently, dialogue concluding one scene serves as a transition to the next scene. As a result, every complication seems to be the natural outcome of the last complication.

And transitional scenes, such as those in which Dorothy shops for clothing, dresses, walks through town, or poses for *Woman's Day* or *Ms.* magazines, are kept lively and fresh by the theme song "Tootsie." That song, with its atrocious pun on the tootsie roll, as well as the unabashedly and blissfully romantic "It Might Be You," contribute to a delightfully pleasant movie-going experience.

Photography by Owen Roizman also enhances the pleasantness of *Tootsie*. Everything has a clean and well-lighted look — especially Jessica Lange's blonde hair. (If that is a sexist comment, I'm sorry.)

Likewise, Dustin Hoffman does not look bad as Dorothy. Thanks to make-up by Dorothy Pearl, hair styling by Toni Walker and costumes by Ruth Morley, Dorothy never looks like Dustin Hoffman in drag. I was thoroughly convinced that two distinct personalities existed on the screen: Michael and Dorothy.

*Tootsie* is also very convincing thematically. As Dorothy says, "I'm not the person you think I am." Indeed, if each one of us is like Michael/Dorothy — part masculine, part feminine — no wonder inter-personal relationships get oh so complicated. To simplify and clarify messy love relationships, says *Tootsie*, you might have to become friends and answer your phone once in awhile.

*Tootsie* is an ideal movie to see with a member of the opposite sex: as a comedy about male-female relationships (What could be funnier?), it is a lot of fun, and it gives you a lot to talk about.

# Film Society loses funds

by Linda Dukes

The WSU Film Society failed to receive funds from the Student Cultural Activities Committee winter quarter.

As a result, the Film Society has been juggling to meet its expenses, according to WSU faculty advisor, Emilio DeGrazia. "We have been doubling up on films that are used in the film comedy course this quarter but we're still showing a much less expensive series."

Nevertheless, DeGrazia says that the Film Society serves a regular audience and fills a need in

Winona. "The films we show can't be found in local theaters and the people of Winona can only see these kinds of films if there is a Film Society," he explains.

John Freund, student chairman of SCAC, said SCAC didn't have any funds to give the Film Society this quarter. "We have our activities planned through March and the money was already obligated to other groups."

Though Freund said it wasn't SCAC's job to fund the Film Society, DeGrazia countered that historically, the Film Society has received funds from the

committee.

DeGrazia said he is irritated because "SCAC money is wasted on rock concerts, dud performers, and other non-cultural activities."

The Film Society has been searching for other means of funding. They are considering the Southeastern Minnesota Arts Board but no proposal has been written.

In the meantime, the Film Society will continue to show films each Saturday night throughout winter quarter.

## LOST

Gray spayed female cat. Does not answer to name LaBelle.  
Last seen in the area of Lincoln School on Sunday night.  
Has injured left front paw. Call 452-1262 or 452-6434



# Eichaker: Greek Weekend combats winter blues

by Jeff Peterson

The social Greek clubs of Winona State are out to combat winter blues with their Greek Weekend (Feb. 4-6) says Dean Eichaker, chairperson of the Greek Council.

The Greek Weekend, explains Eichaker, is a cooperative effort of the social fraternities and sororities to provide some winter fun for all Winona State students.

The weekend starts Feb. 4, with a double-feature in Somsen Hall. *M\*A\*S\*H* will be shown at 6 p.m., and *Taps* at 9 p.m.

At Lake Winona on Saturday there will be broomball, starting at noon. Teams may include on- and

off-campus students, and the first place team will be awarded a trophy.

Snow sculpture judging will conclude the weekend's activities Sunday at 2 p.m., with \$50 given to first place, and \$25 to second place. Sculpture building starts Feb. 1, and the sculptures must be built on campus.

There is no entry fee for any of the activities, but a list of team members and snow sculptors must be submitted by Jan. 25 to the Student Affairs Office, Kryzsko Commons.

The concept behind the weekend is to make students more aware of the Greek clubs, not necessarily to recruit new members, says

Eichaker.

"We want to dispel the rumors that the Greeks just drink," he adds.

Along with the Student Senate, the Greek clubs recently sponsored an on-campus Christmas tree lighting, and they will be sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Dance in March, and helping with a senior citizen's picnic in May.

"I think that the Greeks are people trying to get more out of college than just an education," says Eichaker.

The Greek Weekend is co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

## Voicewriter

By Paul Burmeister



How was your break? During mine, I:

found a cassette of John Klemmer's *Waterfalls* disemboweled on the scarred concrete of a Kwik Trip parking lot.

noticed my "Disco Sux" T-shirt in the mirror and remembered how fast it became an anachronism. I still wear it, and right side out.

heard Bob and Doug McKenzie's "12 Days of Christmas" and didn't find it funny this year.

also heard quite a bit of KQ's classical music programming and was disappointed by both the selection and the production.

became thoroughly fed up with the Lennon hype. It's time to forgive and forget John Lennon. Forgive him for making so many think he was some sort of god, and forget him because he died when his heart stopped beating — jes' like me 'n' you will.

received a haircut and was told by a 13-year-old clergyman's daughter and a good-natured, bad-mouthed ambulance drive that it looked like a Flock of Seagulls cut. MTV, I guess.

read a thin and often absurd piece by the popular music writer for the Minneapolis Tribune on — you guessed it — popular music in 1982. It wasn't the first and won't be the last. And all those award extravaganzas are yet to come. Without further muddying this swelling stream, I will only say that Lou Reed's *Blue Mask* is the best I've heard in a couple of years.

and finally, "helped" my wife decorate Christmas cut-out cookies. But my education and "higher learning" in art kept getting in the way. I was making cookie decorating an exercise in problem-solving rather than one in love and fun. With music too, I often catch myself saying "Everything I've read or know about it..." in response to someone's question about whether or not I like something. Too often, the education opinion is a poor opinion.

Now tell me about your break.

### •events•events•events•

#### Jan. 12, Wednesday

Speaker: Ellen Rosenberg  
WSUPAC  
8 p.m.

Auditions, 1-act plays,  
DBM, Theatre  
PAC  
6:30 p.m.

#### Jan. 14, Friday

Up & Company Movie  
*Breaking Away*  
Somsen Auditorium  
6 & 9 p.m.

#### Jan. 14-16, Friday-Sunday

Film: *Brian's Song*  
St. Mary's College  
St. Yon's  
7:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday  
6:45 & 9 p.m. Sunday

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### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### OF THE MONTH

#### WINTER IM TEAM ACTIVITIES

The IM Department sponsors the following activities each winter quarter:

Men's Basketball	CO-REC Broomball
Women's Basketball	CO-REC Team Racquetball
CO-REC Volleyball	Aerobic Exercise

We are currently approaching the half way point in the Men's and Women's Basketball season. At this point we still have 11 of the 45 men's teams undefeated and 4 of 16 women's teams. Undefeated teams are:

Nuns	Downtowners	Dutches Army
Rellim	BAMFS	Franklin Force
Dirty Dozen	Basket Brawlers	Powerhitters
Salmmers	Peni	Chuggers
Conquistadors	Animals	Green Slime

Team Racquetball has started their second round with the Racqueteers leading in the Wednesday League and the Huff Street Heroes in command of the Thursday League.

Volleyball and Broomball have just gotten underway but are shaping up well with 22 volleyball and 15 broomball teams entered.

Aerobic Exercise is continuing to meet every Tuesday and Thursday in the Talbot Gym at 7:00. There is always room for more.

College Beer Rep.

Steve Rosenberg

#### WEEKEND OPEN GYM

1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

#### Saturdays

January 8, 15  
April 2

#### Sundays

January 9, 16, 23 30  
February 6, 13, 20  
March 13  
April 3

#### Rules:

Only McCowen Gym and Racquetball Courts will be open

Must have valid student ID to use facilities

Racquetball courts #1-#3 can be reserved in HPER office on Fridays.

Courts #4 & #5 will be on first come, first serve basis, no reserving by placing racquet on door. Limit one hour court use.

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GENUINE

GENUINE



# The emphasis is on fun

Photos and text by  
Kevin E. Schmidt

For the last five years Winona State senior Annette Grothe has been a swimming instructor and lifeguard in her hometown of Wanamingo, in Winona and in Owatonna, where last summer she worked with elementary age special education and handicapped students.

Grothe, a recreational therapy major and aquatic instructor/lifeguard at the Winona Y Family Center, likes being in the water and working with children.

"It gives the kids a feeling of accomplishment to learn how to swim," she says. "And it gives me a sense of fulfillment to teach them."

Grothe says most parents send their children to the first lesson and that most kids will want to come back again, because they enjoy it.

The "Y" tries to emphasize fun for children. "If they are not having fun, they won't learn," says Grothe.

"Though we want the kids to have fun, (we want) at the same time to build their strength and endurance by doing a lot of kicking and crawl strokes," she said.

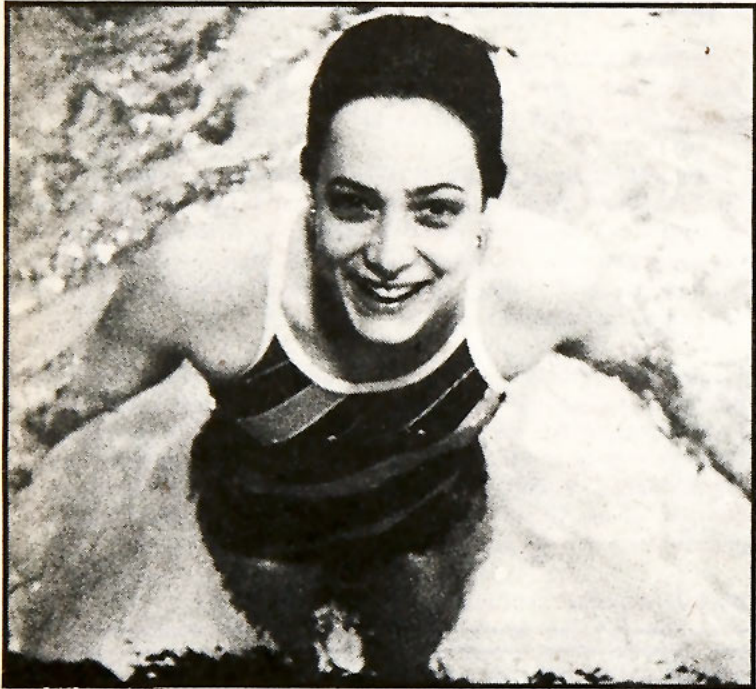
"The younger they start the better off they are," says Grothe. "The difference between the infants and the older children, is infants have not yet learned to be afraid of water."

And now it's time for the crawl stroke, kick boards, bobs, laps and of course free-time.

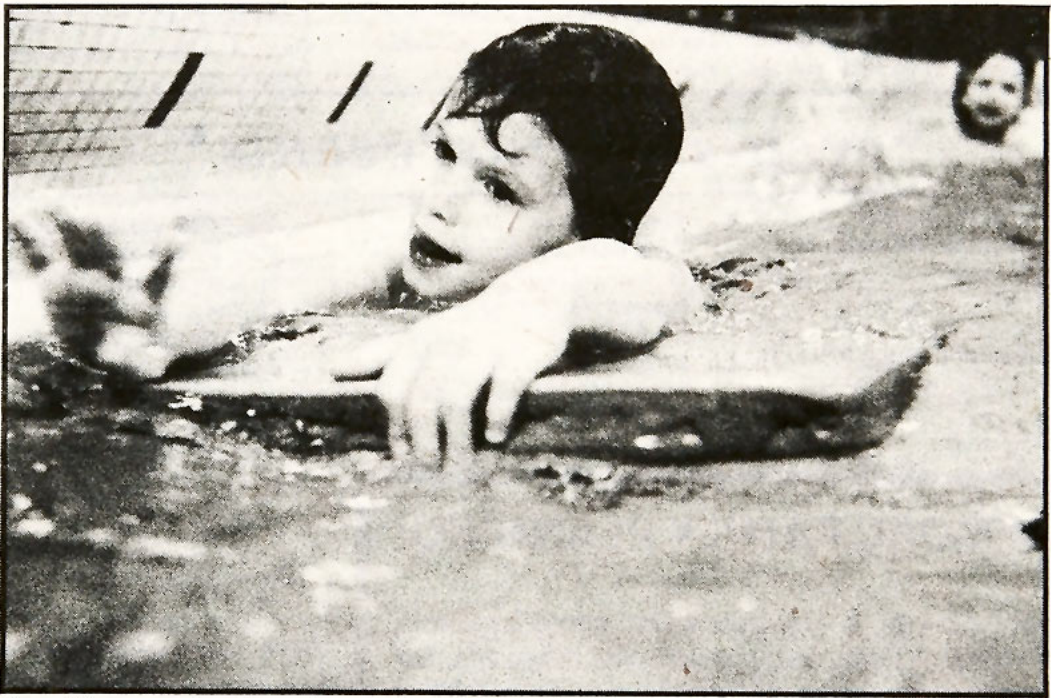
"Hi, my name is Annette, and I'll be your swimming instructor for this session."



Although Jenielle Raady can swim she still can't touch the bottom of the pool.



Annette Grothe



Kerry Thompson does laps using only her right arm.



Annette Grothe instructs Chad Kleinschmidt how to do the back float.



# sports

## Soviet All-Stars outshine North Stars 6-3

by Mark Didtler and  
Casey W. Lake

The Red Tide swept into Minnesota Jan. 4 on the eve of the third anniversary of the U.S. Olympic hockey team's miracle gold medal performance in the 1980 winter games.

The Soviets pulled out their third victory in five attempts against National Hockey League teams as the All-Stars upended the Minnesota North Stars 6-3.

A Met Sports Center crowd of 14,113 saw the North Stars grab a first period lead only to have the Soviets break open the contest with five second period goals.

The Soviet All-Stars were playing their fifth game of a six-game, 10-day, NHL series. They had previously beaten Quebec and Montreal but dropped decisions to Edmonton and Calgary.

The Soviets fell behind the North Stars in the first period when Dino Ciccarelli scored off the left skate of Soviet netminder Vladislav Tretiak.

Ciccarelli's goal was assisted by Neal Broten and Tom McCarthy. It was the first goal the Soviet goaltender had allowed in the previous 162 minutes of play in North America dating back to the 1981 Canadian Cup Series.

The All-Stars had a golden opportunity to move ahead when Tim Young and Craig Hartsburg



CASEY W. LAKE

Vladislav Tretiak makes a sprawling save against Minnesota's Brian Bellows. Tretiak's string of 162 scoreless minutes was finally broken by Dino Ciccarelli of the North Stars.

were called for minor penalties 41 seconds apart in the opening period. But these were not the only penalties of the period as referee Ron Myers dominated the spotlight by whistling four

penalties against the North Stars and two against the Soviets.

For nearly 90 seconds the All-Stars held a five to three advantage but failed to score.

North Star rookie goaltender Markus Mattsson turned aside eight shots in the opening period, including a spectacular glove save on a break away shot by Igor Larinov.

Mattsson's dream of a shutout was dashed in the second stanza when the Soviets used superior speed and forechecking to riddle the Minnesota defense for five goals and a 5-2 lead.

Vladimir Krutov scored twice during the second period surge. Krutov, who was the Soviet MVP for the game, notched his first tally at the 12:40 mark on a power play to give his team a 2-1 lead.

Three minutes later the North Stars hustled back to tie the score at 2-2 on a goal by Ron Friest. Willie Plett and Mike Eaves assisted on the goal that appeared to swing the momentum back to Minnesota.

But the Soviets proceeded to put the game out of reach with three unanswered goals during the final minutes of the second period.

Victor Tiunenev gave the All-Stars a one goal lead at 16:07 mark. Sergi Starkiov increased the margin to 4-2 a minute later. Krutov ended the scoring spree with his second goal of the night at the 19:54 mark.

The North Stars battled back in the third period to trim the All-Stars' lead to 5-3 on Tom McCarthy's power play goal at the



KEVIN E. SCHMIDT

Vladislav Tretiak, thought by many to be the best goalie in the world, makes one of his 25 saves against the North Stars.

9:20 mark. McCarthy was named the North Star's MVP with his one goal and one assist performance.

Willie Plett then brought the crowd to its feet with several strong checks deep in Soviet territory. But the North Stars could not maintain the momentum as Tretiak came through with several strong saves.

Igor Larionov scored the final goal late in the third period to ice

the game.

North Star goaltenders Markus Mattsson and Don Beaupre faced 31 Soviet shots. Minnesota was able to counter with 28 shots on the Soviet cage.

The Soviet All-Stars closed out their North American tour Jan. 6 with a victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. Their record for the six game exhibition series was 4-2.



CASEY W. LAKE

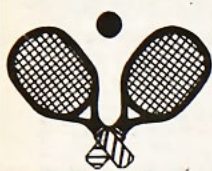
Friendship in the ranks. The North Star's Mike Eaves and Soviet goalie Vladislav Tretiak embrace after a brief skirmish.



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## Gymnasts below par; still win

by Casey W. Lake

"It's all done. No one got hurt. Thank God it's over," said Winona State Gymnastics Coach Steve Juaire after WSU took first in a triangular meet at St. Peter, Minn. Jan. 8.

The Warriors finished with 129.4 team points while host Gustavus Adolphus took second with 125.95 points. Valley City State College of North Dakota finished third with 65.7 total points.

"We scored well enough to win, but we didn't compete well. This is the first time in two years that we didn't break 130 points," said Juaire.

Winona State could not muster a single first place individual finish. A score of 8.35 was good enough for second place on the vault by Tracy Harvey. That was the best individual finish by a Warrior.

In other individual events Jean Schuler captured third place in the uneven bars with a 8.55 score. Schuler also earned a third place finish on the beam with a 7.8 mark and third place in the floor exercise competition with an 8.5 score.

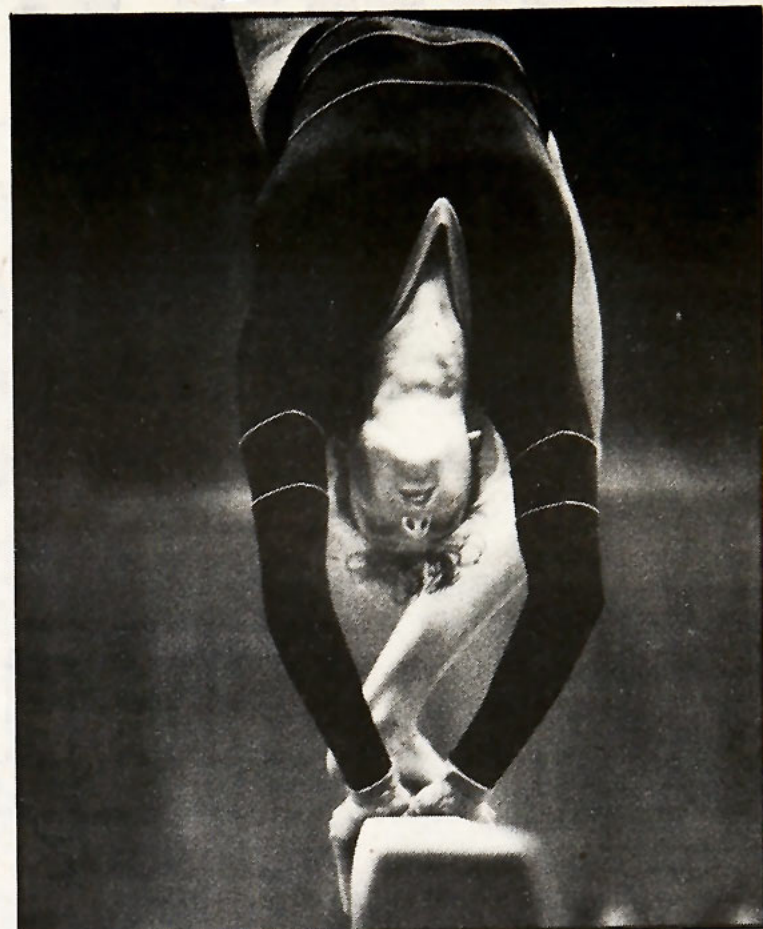
Patty McDermott was the only other Warrior to place in Saturday's "pathetic" meet according to Juaire. McDermott took third on the vault with a score of 8.3.

In the all-around competition the Warriors demonstrated their experience as Tracy Harvey took the competition with a 32.7 total. Teammates McDermott and DeAnn Lobmeyer tied for third in the all-around competition with scores of 31.55.

"The meet didn't start out real good, and it just kept sliding. This was the most brutal meet that we have experienced in three years," said Juaire.

Juaire attributed the poor showing to poor practices the last couple of weeks.

"We had some very, very hard practices right after Christmas break and we didn't respond as well as I had expected," said



Freshman Karen Walth does a back walkover on the balance beam.

Juaire.

Juaire said that the muscle stiffness from the extra hard practices and the Christmas layoff contributed to the gymnasts' poor performance. Juaire added that individual layoffs during the second week hurt team cohesiveness during practice.

"After Christmas many people were hurting. Three individuals had to take a couple of days off. This was a brutally hard practice week," said Juaire.

"What can I say? Nothing worked out. I anticipated a little better, but we didn't get an electrifying performance from anybody. I don't want to dwell on this meet. We've got time to come back," said Juaire.

Even though this was the first time in two years that the team did not break 130 points, Juaire is looking forward to practice this week.

"A lot will be told by the

attitudes shown in the next couple of days of practice," said Juaire.

The poor showing in Saturday's meet isn't going to change Juaire's basic coaching philosophy of working on consistency and good routines rather than working on earning points.

"I have the women set goals in consistency and routines. With consistency and good routines the points will come," said Juaire.

According to Juaire there is no magic in gymnastics. "To correct problems the only thing we can do is work on consistency. If consistency does not come, then it is time to change routines. We don't have a problem. Changing routines is a long way off," said Juaire.

"This is really a very good team. Even good teams have bad days," said Juaire.

The Warriors' next meet will be Jan. 13 at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire.



Coach Steve Juaire spots Tracy Harvey while doing her dismount from the balance beam.

KEVIN E. SCHMIDT

KEVIN E. SCHMIDT



## Cagers drop tourney tilts

by Joe Baer

Stiff competition and lack of practice time hampered the Winona State University men's basketball team as it dropped three of four games in holiday tournament action. Coach Jerry Nauman said the team didn't play with mental intensity at the Grandview City Capitol Classic on Jan. 3-4 at Des Moines, Iowa.

In the final game of the tournament the Warriors lost to the home team by a score of 85-71. The Warriors were down by 14 at the half but battled back to within five points in the second half. But the Warriors could get no closer.

Mike Sir and Kevin Wagner paced the Warriors with 13 points each. Kyle Poock threw in 10 points to round out the scoring. Grandview's Kim Ranshaw had a game-high 20 points with Sam Jackson adding 18.

In the opening game of the tournament the Warriors were dumped by Mount Mercy 69-62.

"We could have won. With a good effort we would have won," said Nauman.

The Warriors also played in the Warhawk Holiday Tournament in Whitewater, Wis. on Dec. 29-30. The Warriors finished third in the tournament by defeating the College of St. Francis 58-54.

The Warriors got a big game from freshman forward Mike Sir against St. Francis as he popped in 16 points. Sir hit six of six from the free throw line.

The Warriors won the game from the free throw line by converting 18 of 24 charity shots. Nauman stressed that the free throw shooting was one of the highlights of the tournament for the team. But he added that two or three individuals haven't

## Sportsight

by Jeff Brown



What is the NCAA waiting for? It's about time it abandons the inadequate and controversial system that is used in determining a national college football champion.

It's time for a playoff system that will decide a national champion on the football field instead of over the wire services.

The coach of this year's "chosen champion," Penn State's Joe Paterno was an outspoken critic of the method used to determine a national champion, at least until this season.

Paterno's Nittany Lions were bypassed as the college grid kings in 1968, 1969 and 1973 despite unbeaten and untied records. But the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters finally awarded Penn State this coveted honor after the Nittany Lions closed out the 1983 campaign with a Sugar Bowl victory and an 11-1 mark.

Penn State's first national championship in 96 years came without an undefeated season. The 42-21 shellacking that the Nittany Lions received at the hands of Alabama in the fifth game of the regular season didn't seem to matter.

This is what has Southern Methodist's Bobby Collins in such an uproar. The Mustangs 11-0-1 record left them as the only major unbeaten college football team. SMU felt it had a legitimate claim to the number one ranking. The panel felt otherwise, mainly because of regular season schedule and common opponents.

But why should ballots instead of touchdowns determine a national champion? A playoff system would eliminate countless bowl games that are of little meaning and little excitement.

One advantage of a playoff system would be in terms of exposure. Teams that advanced would have the opportunity to play before a national audience more than one time. Maybe the fans would get to see the teams at their best.

The NCAA would gain additional revenue because of the larger field involved in post-season competition. Cities that currently host bowl games would also benefit because more than one game could be held at these sites.

The playoff format would be similar to the one the NCAA uses in basketball. Each region of the country would produce a champion that would continue on towards a final game. This game would then produce a "true" national champion, perfect record or not.

converted one free throw so far this year.

Nauman added that forward Chris Larson played consistently for the Warriors throughout the tournament.

The Warriors begin conference action with road games at Southwest State on Jan. 14 and at UM-Morris on Jan. 15.

Nauman expects a high scoring game against Southwest State as the Pinto's are averaging 90 points a game. Southwest's Charlie Taylor is averaging 26 points per contest.

To stay in contention in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference the Warriors have to play with "consistency" according to Nauman.

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S & T	21,21,22	Us and Them	13,16,24
Comets	21,21,20	Dinkers	11,18,22
Bump and Grind	21,21,21	Tasha Kara	10,17,12
Humdingers	21,21,21	Mega-bytes	12,18,20
Brew Crew	21,21,21	Wizards	06,17,17
Jammers	21,23,21	Ranks	11,21,15
NAPAIM	21,23,21	Disasters	07,21,16
Blue Bombers	21,21,21	Sig Tau	14,10,13

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#### Weekend Open Gym

McCown Gymnasium and the racquetball courts will be open on selected Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. throughout winter and spring quarters. Open gym dates are: January 15, 16, 23, 30; February 6, 13, 20; March 13; April 2, 3.

#### R & R Sports-Alpha Kappa Lambda Racquetball Tournament

R & R Sports and Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity will be sponsoring a racquetball tournament for college students in Winona. Applications and information may be picked up at Alpha Kappa Lambda and at the IM Board in Memorial Hall or at R & R Sports.

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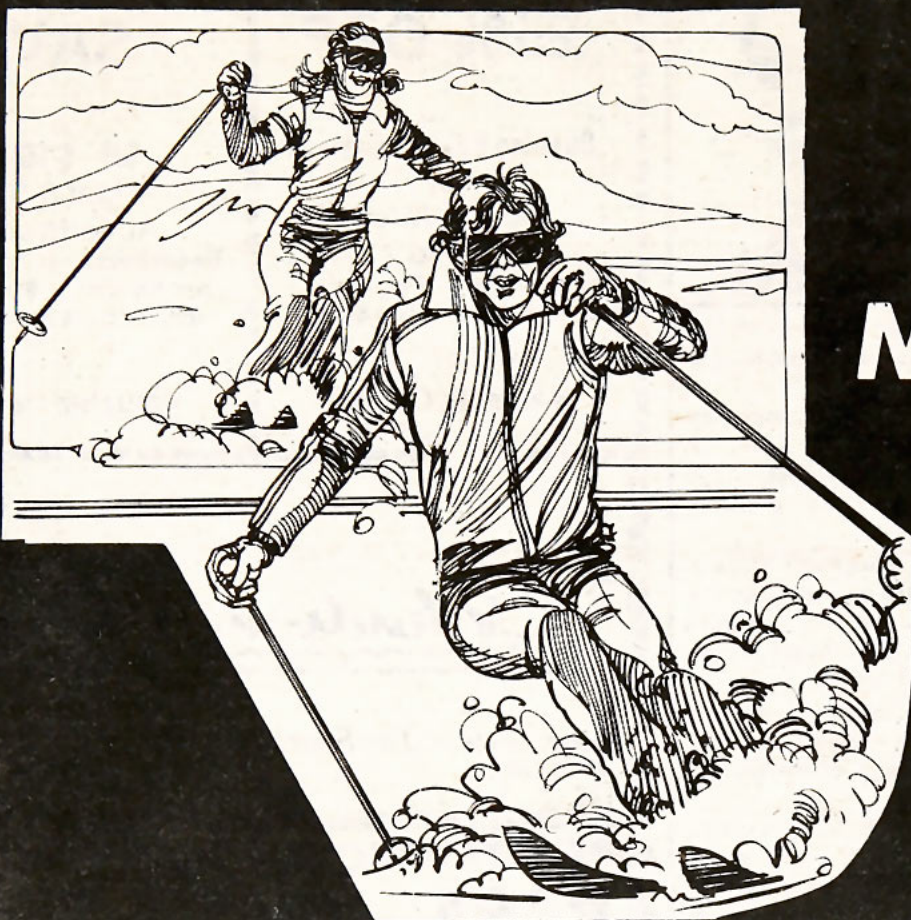
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